The Intelligencer.

easily, Pa, people up at Brown's Island, in the latter securing the invention. It is to-morrow, in honor There are a good many former residents Washington county now living in Steubavilleard vicinity, and they have gotten

be an interesting occasion. Washington county was once an exten-It included all the territory waten the Monogahela and Ohio rivers. the line run by Mason and Dixon." ed by Vogicia as a part of her terrimry, and was embraced in that part of Vir ginia known as the district of West Augusta, which included a good deal of Western Pennsylvania and nearly all of

ment limits, which embrace 896 miles 386; in 1800, 28 293; in 1810, 36 289; in 979; in 1850, 44 939; in 1860, 46 805; in 1870, 49 717, and in 1880, 55,417.

thirren townships, in commemoration of the thirteen original States. They were, Anvell, Sethichem, Cecil, Donegal, Fallowfield, Hopewell, Morgan, Nottingham, Peters, Robinson, Strabane and Smith These were laid out in 1781, July 15th. The outly sattlers were mostly the north of Ireland and were to overwhelmingly Presbyterian in their religion that they united in leagues ints, after the fashion of their south accestors, for the upholding of their religious faith and mutual assistance realing it. "hese engagements but the females of of the respective commusities thus covenancing. As showing name we give one that was entered into brettlers in the vicinity of what is now called Borgettetown, a village on the Pan Hedle red in Washington county. It

also the open and secret violation of the holy law of God, which disbonors his name and defiles and ruins our country such as ignorance, unbellef, hardness o heart, contempt of God in his ordinance law and gospel, (in particular in setting our bears upon the creature in one line ess, lastivious songs, filthy discourse romisciona dancing, drunkenne s, de piming, horre racing, cock fighting, shoot comen, return against the dispensations of Giod's providence, unfaithfulnees for Giod, (in suffiring sin to remain on our neighbor unterproved) denying Giod in the Perict of family and secret worship, catethising and instruction of our children and servants or slaves, vexations wranger of the contract evils, provoking God to sen theavy judgments on our land, and God, and depending on his grace for support, solemnly promise (to our power, according to our various places and stations) to engage sgainst, both in ourselves and others, as Providence shall give us opportunity, and prudence direct. In witness whereof we have bereunto set our hands this 14th day of February, 1782."

The above document was signed by eighty-six persons, and afterwards by twenty eight others, and the following clause was added:

"We desires to acknowledge the good-ness of (lod, who hath continued his prec-lous gospel with us in purity, and espec-lally for his late gracious outpourings of dince influence on many parts of the arnal security and worldly s, floating along with the flood And we desire to lament our barrenness and leanness under these gracnext to their supplication to the throne of Frace, to lay open their case to ministers and experienced christians, lest Satan and corruption might set the advantage of them, and we will be careful and watchful operiorn the dulles required by christian raises in the families we belong to, as we want to be a supplied to the supplied of the supplied o

The original document, as thus amended, was finally signed by 114 persons, men and women. It reads like one of the old, quant declarations of the Puritans. Indeed, the early settlers of Washington totaly were regular John Knox Puritans. It serves to give the readers of the INTELLIGENCER who may be present at Brown's Island to morrow a pretty good idea of the kind of pecple who rettled this border a century ago. They were certainly a very desirable class of settlers, and we do not wonder that the descendants of these old covenanters are drawn together once more in

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that letters 110 00 Pitent have just been granted for an imbroved telephone that does away with the central office feature of the present systen. The improvement consists of a dial, marked with as many numbers as there

the dial, and by means of a plug can be stopped at any number desired. The electric current is made and broken as each number is reached and passed, and a relay at the main office works a system of cogs and wheels which give telophonic connections corresponding with the dials. The pointer being stopped by the plug at any particular number on the dial, keeps the connection open with the branch indicated by that number as long as the plug remains introduced. Nego intions are now joing on between the inventors and the Bell Telephone Company, which may end

understood that the bottom figure upon which a sale could be effected is \$250,000. The City Council and the Baltimore

Council debated the recommendations of The cathering promises the Railroad Committee at great length last night, and finally recommitted the whole subject back to the committee, after adopting some of their recommendations and rejecting others. The committee had substantially recommended the grant of the right of way saked for in Mr. Keyser's letter, except that all damages are to be paid by the road instead of by the city. The debate last night confined itsel almost wholly to the territory north of the

creek, and particularly to that part of it on McColloch street, bordering on Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, in East Wheeling. It is evident from the debate that the Baltimore & Ohio road will get no favors from Council, and there is considerable o a possibility that it may not get ever justice-justice not for itself alone but for the best interests of the city.

The grant of the right of way should be as closely guarded as possible, looking to all the interests involved, but we should make up our minds to the necessity of either granting the road a feasible right of way or tell it in plain and unmistakable terms to adopt the Boggs Run route.

There is bound to be some friction in getting a double track road through the city at a grade adapted to a great tonnage and passenger business. The first ques tion, therefore, to settle is, do we want the road to come through the city if i involves any cutting of grades or filling of stree's? It must go over our terra firma in some shape or other if we are to localize it as a city institution, and it cannot very well follow, the undulations of the streets. This is not the way that trunk line railroads are built in these latter

We refer to the debate; of last night no so much for the purpose of discussing any proposed route or grade ithrough the city, for we confess to our inability to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion on these points, but rather for the purpose of dep recating what seems to be a determined and dead-set opposition to the road in almost any and every shape. A great deal of personal feeling cropped out in the debate-some of it quite warm in its charac ter-as if so important a matter had no wider and greater interest for this com munity then the gratification of old time resentments. It is well to understand that we cannot be unjust to this project with out being unjust to ourselves. It is, af er all, simply a question of enlightened self interest that we are called upon to deal with. If we do not want the road to come through the city except on impossible terms, we should frankly give the company to so understand and let it hunt up another route. We may be sure that there are other routes albeit not so desirable and perhaps more

expensive, but they exist nevertheless. We found this out in our Central Ohio experience, and it is just possible that we may yet succeed in duplicating that exper-

To DAY is commencement at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington Pa.

THEY have commenced cutting hay in Washington county.

Circular. WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, May 16, 1881.

There being now pending in this department great numbers of volunteer pension claims which cannot be satisfactorily verified for want of information which missfled for want of information which miss-ing records of discontinued volunteer commands would afford, and it having transpired in many instances that officers of the late volunteer forces have still in their poseession or under their control books and other records pertaining to their corps, divisions, brigades, regiments and companies, their attention is called to the fact that all such books and record should

lact that all such books and record should be deposited with this office, and they are sernestly requested to cause the same to the forwarded without delay to the Adjutant General of the Army, at Washington, District of Columbia.

No expense, other than postage or proper express charges (when packages exceed four pounds, the limit for mail parcels), can be paid by the Government. In the interest of the great number of widowe, orphans and disabled soldiers whose claims are involved, the newspapers of the country are requested to give whose claims are involved, the newspa-pers of the country are requested to give the substance of this circular the greatest

abilety.
By order of the Secretary of War:
R. C. Daum,
Adjutant General.

A. W. Wickerson, Amistant Adjutant General,

bonds of fellowship. We hope that their brazion will be a decided success.

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FACETIOUSNESS

IN THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION

A Witness Who Livened Things Up-No Startling Developments Yesterday-Two Ballots With no Sign of an Election

sembly met at noon to-day to vote for two U. S. Senators to fill the unexpired terms of Conkling and Platt, resigned YOTH FOR COMELING'S SUCCESSOR

No choice VOTE FAR'PLATT'S SUCCESSOR

A motion to adjourn was made, but lost, and the convention proceeded to take another ballot.

FUR SUCCESSOR TO CONKLING No choice.

Fenate. Assembly. Tota

Adjourned. In the Assembly bribary hearing this In the Assembly bribery hearing this morning Mr. Rosendale, associate coursel for Bange, said Mr. Bange was necessarily absent attending court in New York, and he requested a postponement of the hearing until Wednesday. John I. Davenport said he couldn't be here to-morrow, but would be on Thursday. He desired to read the evidence of Mr. Strahan, and asked the Court to direct the stenographer to furnish a copy of it to him. This was done, This was done, Counselor Smith said: Mr. Tillinghast is

Counselor Smith said: Mr. Tillinghast is here this morning, and desires to give his evidence. Unjust criticism has been indulged in before this committee relative to his absence on Friday last. He has not avoided appearing before the Committee, and now desires to be examined. He hoped he wauld be examined to-day, Mr. Peckham said: The witness from Olean had been here since Friday a wait. Diean had been here since Friday await

ng an examination. He wanted to go nome, and he hoped the committee would permit him to give evidence this morning he committee decided to hear him The committee decided to hear him. E. A. Malley, of Olean, sworn and said: "I had a conversation with Bradley at Olean, June 4. I said he was a pretty fellow to vote for Conkling and Platt when all his constituents were opposed to their return. Bradley answered him: 'Keep your shirt on for a few days and you will hear of something from Albany which will surprise you.'

orise you.'''
By Skinner—"Did you keep it on?"
"Yee; but I would like to makea change

now."

Cross examined by Mr. Rosendale—
Question—"To which wing of the Repub-ican party do you belong?"

Answer—"To neither, thank God."

By Scott—"Where did this conversation

Answer-"On the street.

Answer—'On the street."

By Allen—Question—'Did he intimate what would cause surprise?"

Answer—'He didn't."

Mr. Draper moved to adjourn.

Mr. Skinner moved to amend; that the Tillinghast examination take place this A. M. Mr. Brooke said he hoped that the committee would proceed at once to the work azsigned them by the Assembly. There was no excuse for continued delay

work assigned them by the delay There was no excuse for continued delay in the work they had to perform. Skin-ner's amendment was lost and the Com-mittee adjourned until Wednesday.

Which is Agitating Upper Lendom Society at the National Capital—Nice Car-WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Society is agi- ed to work.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Society is agitated here over the development of a scandal involving two attaches of the French Legation and a young lady of high social standing. One of the foreigners is Secretary of the Legation. These two young loreigners, according to the story, attended a brilliant reception or evening party at a fashionable residence in the West End of Washington, during the latter part of the social season. They paid special attention to the young lady occasiable prevented trouble and probably paid special attention to the young lady spoken of, and managed to engage her at spoken of, and managed to engage her at the supper table after all the other guests had left the supper-room. They piled the young lady with wine until she was well under its influence, and then induced her to accompany them up stairs to a private dressing room, where they remained for some time. The young men sooke of the matter subsewhere they remained for some time. The young men spoke of the matter subse-quently at the club room, and from th facts got out. They were members o entirely by the Club because of their conduct. The young lady's family have found duct. The young lady's family have found out the secret and have taken her from the city. There is great indignation here, and both attaches of the legations will undoubtedly have to leave. It is probable that they will be promptly dismissed from their positions. The young lady's name is suppressed because of the standing of the family and the desire to protect here to protect here. as far as possible.

The Flood of Immigration New York June 21 .- The number of Cincinnati Horse and state Market.
Cincinnati, O, June 21.—There was a decline of sales last week of 37½ per cent on the sales of the previous week, and at 2½ per cent lower prices. An average June during the last 10 years has been 1.176 head, at 378 18 For eighteen days (three-fifths of the month) the number was, say 706 10 June, 1880, there were 1,615 head sold, at 374 87. During the first eighteen days of the month now current, there were sold 1,030 head at 398 50, being a satisfactory number at an extraordinary price. The demand for large, blocky mules, especially in pairs, for heavy drait horses, for fine saddlers, drivers and "combined" horses, is unabated, and there is reviving inquiry for good, solid "streeters" 1,000 to 1,500 pounds at \$85 003 110 00

Cecan Vessels.

QUEENSTOWN, June 21.—Arrived: Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Batavia, Boston, New York, June 21.—Arrived: Unabated, and there is reviving the pair of the probability be much larger. Yesterday four vessels arrived, bringing 3,468 immigrants, and to day there were three steamers, the Picardies from Marselles with 294, the Control from Marselles with 294, the Control from Marselles with 294, the Cortes from Antwerp with 547, and the Octaes from Antwerp with 547 and the Octaes f immigrants arriving at Castle Garden this the corresponding time in the mouth of June, 1880, the number was 20.808. The

BAILROAD RUMBLINGS

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1881.

Fremont Moving to Get the Wheeling d FREMONT, O., June 20.-The Committee of prominent citizens, appointed by the City Council to look out for the interests

of Fremont in the matter of the passing through this city of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, have prepared an address to be printed and circulated this week setting forth the advantages of having that road, and calling upon the moneyed part of the community to subscribe a ock to road, and calling upon the moneyed par-of the community to subscribe a ock to the amount of \$50,000, the estimated cost of right of way. If this amount is not raised the road will miss Fremont by aboutsix miles, the air-line being atthat dis part of the city, and will change its entire part of the city, and which the situation face. If Fremont realizes the situation and acts for its own interest, \$50,000 will not be hard to raise. The depot, it is leaves the management of the Land withought, will be on the present aite of the League exclusively in the hands of Mr. C. Kessler Honse and the adjoining livery-stable. This is the beart, and Fremont will look to be a city of double its present will look to be a city of double its present population. Two hundred and fifty thoust and dollars will be expended in the laying and since Herrington's arrest he pensable, and since Herrington's arrest he will be expended in the laying has been the only active organizer in the of the route through Sandusky county. real estate, sixty-seven miles nearer the coal fields, and lower freight rates, conseuent upon competition with the La hore and Michigan Southern Railroad.

CLEVELAND, June 21 .- The directors of he New York, Pitt-borgh & Chicago R. R. met yesterday in Salem, Ohio. The Pennsylvania and Obio lines were consol rennsylvania and Ohlo lines were consoli-dated under the above name and the fol-lowing officers elected: General James S. Negley, of Pittsburgh, President; General J. S. Robinson, of Kenton, O., Vice Pres-ident; J. S. Negley, Jr., Secretary; W. A. Riddle, of Pittsburgh, Treasurer; Chas. R. Hall, James Davis and L. Scott, of Ohlo, and I. F. Mansfield, of Pennsylvania, were elected directors. The road will soon be

THE EXTENSION OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC nized company for the extension of the Missouri Pacific railroad from Atchison. Kansas, to Omaha, on the western side of the Missouri river, has elected Col. A. A. Talmage, President; Thomas J. Portes raimage, President; Thomas J. Portes, Vice President; J. B. Drake, Secretary and Treasurer. Col. Taimage and Mr. Portes are respectively General Manager and General Solicitor of the Missouri Pacific. Engineers are now making a pre-liminary survey of the line, and the new road is to oe known as the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Kansas. Col J. W. Paramore, President of the Texas & St. Louis narrow gauge railroad, who has just re-

more, President of the Texas & St. Louis narrow guage railroad, who has just returned from New York, reports having formed another syndicate while there to extend the road from Waco, Texas, to the Rio Grande, and to build a branch from Mount Pleasant on the main line to Dallas and McKinney. Subscriptions to the amount of \$4,000,000 were assured for the purpose, and the work will be pushed to speedy completion. speedy completion.

Falling Candle Partially Incinerates

Pittsburgh, June 21.—A very peculiar and distressing accident occurred yester day afternoon at the residence of Mr. R Stehly, on Magee street. The gentleman's wife died last Saturday, and has, in con formity with the custom of the Catholic Church, of which she was a member, been since that time placed in an apartment lighted by numerous candles—a special sitar being located at the head of the corpse. During the temporary absence of attendants at about 1 o'clock yesterday one of the candles was by some jar precipitated into the coffin, igniting the raiment of the decayand and igniting the raiment of the deceased and slightly scorching the flesh. A neighborobserving the flame, rushed to the scene aroused the relatives and the flames wer extinguished before any other damsg than that recorded occurred. The funeral which was to have taken place yesterday was postponed until to-day, owing to the necessity for the substitution of a new case ket for the charred coffin.

LABOR TROUBLES. erikes and Their Concomitant Evil

Sr. Louis, June 21.-The firemen at the an increase of wages. They have been get ting \$2.50 per day and demand that \$3 ahould be restored. The company acceded should be restored. The company acceded relations between the two countries. On of Attaches of a Foreign to the demand to-day and the men return-

> LAPORTE, IND., June 21.-About two hun pons to chastize the non-union men as they came from work. The police and constables prevented trouble and probably

bloodshed. PRESIDENT GARFIELD Thinks Straban's Story the Result of

Misunderstanding.

Long Branch, June 21.—President Gar field when asked in reference to the issue between Sepator Strahan and John I Davenport as to the Marshalship of New York, said: "If any one has been prom ised any office in New York or elsewhere it has been done without consultation with me, and without my knowledge. I may have spoken about filling the office with a new incumbent and no names have been mentioned to me, but as for making any promises of the post it is absurd, and my view of the case is that there has been an entire misunderstanding between the in men. I cannot conceive any other foun-

ANOTHER DELEGATION Of Virginia Republicana to Call on the

President.
New Market, Va. June 21.—A large and representative delegation, compose of both white and colored republicans of Virginia, including Dr. Geo. K. Gilmer postmaster at Richmond; United States Collector of Internal Revenues, J. H Collector of Internal Revenues, J. H. Rines, of Lynchburg, and others, will call upon President Garfield Thursday next in the interests of the Mahone Readjuster coalition. The delegation will embrace representatives from every Congressional district in the State, including several exmembers of Virginia Legislatures.

WALTER Q. SCOTT.

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Elected President of the Obio State University at Columbus.

Columbus, June 21.— Walter Q. Scott, of Easton, Pa., formerly of the Wooster University, was to-day elected President of the Obio State University, was to-day elected President of the Vosite President of University, was to-day elected President of the Vosite University, was to-day elected President of the Vosite University, was to-day elected President of the Obio State University, vice Edward Orton, resigned, who resigned to devote his whole time to the chair of geology. S. C. Derby, of the Anticoho College, was elected to the chair of Ancient Languages, vice J. R. Smith, resigned to go abroad.

Church met here to day, Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Massachusetts, was elected four to five pounds each, they appear to in the neighborhood, and the Steward Orton, and Mrs. Thompson occurrence has created considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and the Mrs. Thempson made brief addresses.

Miss Francis E. Willard, of Illinois, gave the woman and her babies. The husband is described as being of small stature, and, it is a glowing account of her temperance tour through the South, and the cordial reception has met with from the Southern people in revery part from Virginia to Texas, and also in Indian Territory. She was followed by other speakers.

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A CRITICAL STAGE

Foreign Countries-The Italian Riots at Marseilles-Other Foreign Matters.

London, June 21 .- At a meeting of the Land League in Dublin, Sexton, who now has the exclusive management of the or ganization, made an appeal to America about six miles, the air-line being at that dis-tance north of here. The route surveyed the critical stage of the Lesgue, and the is through the very centre of the business expenditures were very large.

Three members were sentenced for five

years penal servitude for riot and assault THE PALL MALL GAZETTE ON THE GOVERN.

VAN ROBBA. LONDON, June 21 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says: We wish the Government had fol-

lowed the sound principle of letting O'Donovan Rossa alone. It is very fine for the Telegraph to talk about requiring America to treat the planners of the insurrection as the English Government has treated Herr Most, proprietor of the Freiheit. We may require as much as we please, but unless we are much mistaken America will give a short answer to such requisi elected directors. The road will soon be tions. It seems extremely improbable completed from the Pennsylvania line to Marion, O.

THE EXTENSION OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The recently organized expension of the extension of the page of the

triely aimiar on the subject. It says: Although it is not likely that America will interfere with the press here. The Government has usually acted loyally and firmly when any real danger for a friendly power has been planned within the American frontier.

CURRENT IRISH TOPICS.

LONDON, June 21 .- It is stated that the Parnellites have resolved not to hold any more meetings at present, but to wait and see what shape the Land bill is likely to assume before it passes the House of

Commons.

Mr. Hussel, Secretary of the Government branch of the Land League, has been arrested under the coercion act and conveyed to Galway. AFFAIRS IN EAST INDIA.

The Viceroy of India telegraphs as for

lows: Reports received from Candahar state that Ayoob Khan's loss in the ease that Ayoob Anan's loss in the engagement with the Ameer's forces at Karlzsafed, on the 11th inst, was 130 killed and wounded and 57 prisoners, The killed included Abdullah Khan, one of Ayoob Khan's principal adherents. The Ameer announced his intention to leave Uabul on the 10th inst.

THE SITUATION AT MARSKILLES. A special telegram from Marseilles says the Perfect of police has decided that in the event of further disturbances to proclaim martial law. The details of the dis-turbances show that rioters on each side did not come in conflict in bodies, but confined themselves to hunting down isolated individuals, some of whom they bar-

bariously murdered. PERLING AT ROME. London, June 21 -A dispatch from Rome says: It is impossible to described the indignation which the Marseilles affair the indignation which the Marseilles affair caused here. The Chamber of Deputies received with ironical comments the statement of the Minister of Foreign Affairs that the conduct of both the Marseilles authorities and the Italian consul had been perfectly correct, and that they had done their utmost to prevent the insult to the Italian escutcheon. The minister added that he had sent instructions to the Italian apparator in order that the most Italian ambaseador in order that the mos Sr. Louis, June 21.—The firemen at the energetic measures for the protection of St. Louis Gas Works struck last night for the Italians might be taken, and he didn't nincrease of wages. They have been get. doubt but the French Government would be a provinced to the state of the

mation that the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in France, wished to make a commercial treaty directly with Canada.

PRANCE DEFINES HER POSITION. Paris, June 21 .- The French Governnent issued a circular letter to representa

tives abroad wherein it defines its present tives abroad wherein it defines its present policy. The Montenegrin, Greek and Tunisian questions are all touched upon. France desires to sattle the disputes ami-cably. War will be resorted to only when other means fail INSULTING THE PRINCE Soria, June 21 .- Zancoff, Kasaveloff,

Slaveikoff and Siknaroff have been arrested on the charge of insulting Prince SPAIN TO PROTECT HER SUBJECTS. MADRID, June 21.—The Government has decided to send the steamer Vulceno im-

mediately to Oran, Algeria, to protect the Spanish subjects, and hopes are expressed that France will chastise the incurgent tribes who recently raided, robbed and murdered the Spanish employes in the Espario factories, near Sailds. ANOTHER PIRE IN QUEBEC. MONTREAL, June 21 .- A fire is raging in

Quebec, in the St. Sauvier district. Thirty five houses have burned. Methodist National Temperance Con vention

SARATGOA, June 21.-The National Temperance Convention of the Methodist Church met here to day, Rev. Dr. A. J.

Cornell at Henly-Iroquola-The Great Walking Match at London-A Gala Season at Louisville-Wrestling and

Other Contents

LONDON, June 21 -The Sportsman to-day says: We are informed that the stewards of the Henly regatta have acted most peculiarly in regard to the discussion of the admission of the Cornell University crew. Members who can claim to know something about rowing have carefully refrained from attending any of the meetings and the public is coming to the conclus ion that they purposely kept away, lest they might be accused of countenancing discourtesy. Last Friday when the petition of the Cornell crew to enter for the visitor's cup was under consideration, only six stewards attended, of whom two

Camerys, recently elected President of the Henley regatts, whose casting vote alone admitted Cornell to the four to four race for the stewards' cup, voted against the admission of the crew for the visitor's cup.

The Sportaman continues as follows: If the rowing members have really held along their conduct it is more contemptible. aloof their conduct it is more contemptible than that of the stewards. The entire matter is a positive disgrace. We are ashamed that the English nation's fair play should be rendered liable to such a persions as the Americans may very justifiably indulge in over the affair. IRCQUOIS A FAVORITE WITH BETTERS.

Lorrilard's brown colt Iroquois contin nes to be a favorite in betting circles at two to five against him for the St. Leger stakes. He and Peregrine were coup yesterday, and backed at even betting against the field. BOWELL AND WESTON'S WALK.

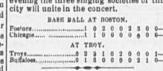
At three o'clock this evening the score of the pedestrians were as follows: Rowell running at aix o'clock, and stated that he had never gene better. At six o'clock this evening Kowell had scored 212 miles

and Weston 162.
At 11:40 Tuesday night Rowell retired. with a score of 240 miles. We ston left the track at 12:50 a. m., with a record of 185 miles. Both are still resting at 2:45 a. m. WRESTLING MATCH IN DETROIT. DETROIT, MICH., June 21.-The fina

stakes were deposited with the Evening News to-day, for the collar and elbow wrestling match at the Detroit Opera House, on Thursday night, between Wm. Johnson, of New York, and Robert Wright, of Detroit, for the light weight champiouship of America. Clarence Whistler, catch as catch can champion is Johnson's umpire. En Ewers, of Port Huron, will be the referee. TRAMPING FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Antoine Struckle

or Knights Templar competitive drill, \$250 for a base ball match and \$100 for a \$250 for a base ball match and \$100 for a bicycle race. Five military companies are entered, three artillery and probably three Knights Templar. The Akron. O., base ball club will challenge the Eclipse, of this city, and the bicycle race will be among local celebraties. All the railroads have reduced their fares less than one-ball for the round trip, and the largest concurred people Louisville aver witnessed. course of people Louisville ever witnessed The musical features of the estival will be the grand concert of Prof. Echorn, who has had thirty musicians rehearsing for that evet. On Thursday evening the three singing societies of this city will unite in the concert.



THE VERY BIGGEST LIE. Tennessee Woman hald to Have Giver

Birth to Seven Babies at one Time. Louisville, Ky., June 21.—A woman regave birth to seven children at one accuchement. After the first child was born the pains of labor continued. An exami- says: A serious accident occurred here past week in the pig iron market. Buying nation convinced the physician that there between 4 and 5 o'clock this evening. A THE SULTAN'S MURDERERS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—Tents are CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—Tents are being pitched before the Sultan's palsace and under the shelter of these tents the trials of the persons accused with the murder of Abdul Asis will take place. The indictment demands the death penalty against the actual murderers.

FRANCE SERKING A COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH CANADA.

MONTREAL, June 21.—To-day the French Consul, at Quebec, received official information that the Minister of Foreign Affairs, mation that the Minister of Foreign Affairs. congratulated the husband on his good ortune, and departed for home. He had not gone more than half a mile before he was overtaken by the excited husband of was overtaken by the excited husband of the woman, who, in breathless haste, in-formed him that there was still another child to be ben. Hastening back, the physician arrived in time to aid in deliver-ing the woman of her fifth child. The physician was then prevailed on by the husband and father to stay during the remainder of the night. He was not slow to seem! The invitation and states to dear the

The plysician was then prevailed on by the bubband and father to stay during the rem sinder of the night. He was not slow to sccept the invitation, and sat down to accept the invitation of the was again to the bedside of the woman, and the breath of life. Morning dawned, and the doctor took his leave. Having had no accept the same time a member of the Republican party in Virginia no member of the Republican organization that did not acknowledge allegiance to the Republican party in Virginia no member of the Republican party in Virginia no member of the Republican craning and the leavest of the same time a member of the committee oruld be at the same time a member of any sublican organization that did not acknowledge allegiance to the Republican party in Virginia no member of the Republican conference and the met life of the Augentine was a read of the was at the same time a member of any

CRIME'S CAREER.

Practical Illustrations of the Bepravity of the Human Race-Counterfeiters, Thieves and Assassins tietting in their Work.

RIPLEY, O., June 21 .- Wm. Warring Marshal of Dover, two miles below this place, was shot last night by Tom Anderson, who was resisting arrest. Warring is eported dying. BOUND TO HANG

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 21 .- Town Marshal Walton Yarberry, who four months ago shot and killed young Henry rown, nephew of Governor Brown, of ennessee, is again guilty of deliberate nurder. This time the victim is Charles Campbell, a carpenter in the railroad shops. In the Brown case Yarberry was acquitted by a packed jury, but now public seeling is growing so strong against him that it is asserted be will soon hang—trial or no trial. COUNTERFEITING AN IRON COMPANY'S SCRIP.

CHATTANOOGA, June 21 .- An extensive orgery scheme has been in successful operation at Armisto, Ala., by which the Woodstock Iron Company has been de-frauded of large sums The company issued sorip payable in merchandise. This scrip has been extensively forged by a band of experis, and the town is full of the queer. The company redeemed a large amount before the forgery was discovered.

THYING TO SWALLOW HIS SPECTACLES. DETROIT, June 21 -Wm Lane, who a knowledged having poisoned and attempt ed to drown George Allen on account of an infatuation for the latter's wife, attempted to commit suicide in juli last night by breaking up and swallowing the glasses of hisspectacies. No serious results followed.

A CONTRACTOR'S SAFE BOBBED DETECT, June 21,-At St. Ignaco, the astern terminus of the Ma quette & wastern terminus of the Ma quette & Mackinaw railroad, last night the s fe owned by the contractor, J. D. McDonald, and full of money, which was to pay the railroad men, was hlown open. The robbers only got \$1,500.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS it Different Points Yesterday-Ballron

Collision to lows.

Iowa City, Jure 21 - A wild freight

rain laden with coal on the I wa branch of the B C. R. & N real struck a cow just on the edge of the first section of the iron bridge scrots the lows river, jut south of third y, at 12 'cock last night. There were two empty flat cars shead of the were two empty fl.t care ahead of the engine, and striking the frame work of the Chicago, June 21.—Antoine Struckle, the pedestrian who took fourth money in the O'Loary tournament as Walpole's unknown, starts from this city this evening to walk to New York. He expects to accomplish the undertaking in twenty days.

Masonic person at Louisville.

Louisville, June 21.—The Masons will celebrate St. John's anniversary on a big scale Wedoesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. They offer \$250 in prizes for military companies, \$500 for artillery, \$500 for Knights Templar competitive drill, \$500 for hearth and the starts of the search and th

A BOY INJURED AT A MINE.

STEUBENVILLE, O, June 21 - A boy named Miller, about twelve years old, had a leg badly broken in a coal mine at the upper end of the city this morning. He was a pusher, and the car ran against

BOSTON, MASS. June 21.-The boiler on the schooner Maggle B. Smith, lying at the wharf in Medford, near here, exploded this morning, instantly killing William Barnett and badly injuring five others.

KILLED BY AN EXPLODING METRE. Caps May, N. J., June 21 .- The gas metre at the Stockton hotel exploded last evening, killing a plumber, Harry Horn, who was making repairs. KILLED ON THE BAILBOAD

BRADFORD, PA , June 21 .- John Archer, a oil well driller, was instantly killed on the Olean, Bradford & Warren railroad last night, near Koapp's creek. His home

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 21.—A woman re-siding in Jackson county, Tenn., recently FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE WEST PENN ROAD PITTEBURGH, PA , June 21 .- A special dispatch to the Post from Freeport, Pa.

from the Chairmannip of the Virginia

Republican Committee- A Convention to be Held RICHMOND, VA., June 21.-Pursuant to

a call of Chairman John N. Lewiseighteen out of the twenty-seven members of the Republican State Central Committee met to day. In accordance with the resolution

Orawiord's observatory at Dunnecht, Scotiand, that Professor Gould, of the National Observatory, of the Argentine Republic, at Cordova, has discovered a large comet. It is supposed to be the re-turn of the great comet of 1807.

MARTIN'S PERRY

lesidence Sold - Pleasant Personalu-Train Detained by a Wash-Camp Meet

lag, &c., &c.
Rev. G. W. Chalfant sold his residence to Mr. Thomas Mears, of the Martin's Ferry Keg and Barrel Factory. Considerati

Rev. E. C. Simpson, of Richmond, Ind., who has been visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Anderson Raiston, sr., on Fourth street, left

Miss Maggie Ralston returned with him spend the summer vacation.

Miss Nannie McCune, after a visit among friends and relatives up the river, has re-turned to Mr. Joe Medill's.
Miss Plattie Moveely returned Satūrday afternoon from an extended visit to friends in Pittsburgh. Her friend, Mis Lincoln Wal-ters, returned with her to spend a week or

two.

Miss Lee and sister, of Muscatine, Iowa,
while on their way to Chicazo, stopped a few
hours and visited at Mr. S. W. Mitchell's on
Monday.

Miss Flora Johnson, who has been viriting Mis Carrie Wood for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Sandussy, Saturday. Miss Lizzie Chambers, of Mt. Picasant, is visiting at Mr. R. N. Theakers.
Miss Jennie Gray returned yesterday from her visit to school friends in Brooke country by Jettsburgh yeste day.
Secretary John E. Miller, of the Buckeye Giass Works, returned from Atlantic City on Saturday evening.

Saturday evening.

The eight o'clock train Monday night was

The sight o'clock train Monday night was detained a short distance above town until 1 o'clock yesterday morning by three or four feet of dirt that had been washed over the track by the heavy rain. A similar wash at this place two weeks ago detained a train about nine hours.

The A. M. E. camp meeting begins in Walnut Grove here next Sunday. Some noted ministers from far and near are expected to preach. Rev. J. P. Underwood, of Mt. Pleavant and Rev. John Dickinson, from Smithfield, will be here Sunday. Services as follows: 10:39 A. M., 3 F. M. and 7:30 F. M. The

Mt. Pleavant and Rev. John Dickinson, from Smithfield, will be here Sunday. Services as follows: 10:39 a. m. 3 r. m. and 7:30 r. m. The meetings will continue till July 4th. Refreshments and meals will be served on the grounds at all hours. The Buckeye Glass Works have shut down and the officials are now busy taking stock. Some of the Glass house boys are off on a fishing exercision. A bit sime and a bit crowd is served.

A big time and a big crowd is expected here Friday at the F. & A. M. picnic in Walnu

BELLAIRE.

School Levy Reduced-Funerals-Festivat

-Gas for the Loan-Church Meeting.

Mr. John DuBols, Sr., died Monday evening,

at his home in the valley of Wheeling creek He will be buried at 8t. Clainville, after the funeral services at the house Wednesday morning at ten o'cloca.

The funeral of Anthony Barreit, from 8t. John's Catholic Church Tuesday forenoon, was very largely attended.

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Nothing was done by the School Boar Nothing was done by the School Board Monday evening except to fix the levy for the taxes. It was fixed at five and one-half mills, one mill less than it has been for some time. There is more now to levy on, and a less rate brings in the needed amount. All the Board was not present, and it seems all want to have a hand in the choice of teachers. Meanwhile the teachers wait in uncertainty. Thursday of next week there will be a festival held in the South Bellaire Methodist Church The church is not built; but this announcement shows that there is confidence that it will soon be ready for use.

The Presbyterians, of the First Church, hold a congregational meeting Wednesday evening, to adopt a new constitution and elect new trustees.

R. O. F.

irenit Court Notes - Parkinson and

Circuit Court convened on Monday morn-ng. All things were in readiness as far as the State was concerned to proceed with the trial of Dr. David Parkinson on the charge of trial of Dr. David Parkinson on the charge of burnin g a portion of Bethany College Sometime since Parkinson was released from custody on his own recognizance to answer the indictment referrent to above, he having been found "not guitty" on the charge of burglary. At the opening of Court yesterdsy morning "Davy" did not put in an appearance. His name was sounded from the balcony of the temple of justice as a notification that if he was within hearing that his presence was desired within. He responded not. A capias was assued forthwith for "Davy."

The jury in the case of George Fletcher, charged with being an accomplice in the burning of Sanck's stable, cound not agree and were discharged. George will, therefore, have to remain in durance until the next term of Court.

The awitch on the P. W. & Ky, at Lazear-ville has been put in. The contract for the depot has been put in. The contract for the depot has been let, and work will be commenced in a few days.

G. B. C.

Cincinnati Iron Market.

Cincinnati, June 21 .- There have been proceeds regularly, but only in small lots. as needed. Prices on nearly all lower grades are weaker. The strike of iron workers continues. One or two furnaces workers continues. One or two furnaces tributary to this market are going out of blast, and others will soon follow their example if prices decline further. Owing to the strike stocks of mill to the strike stocks of mill irons are greatly reduced, and mill owners are com-pelled to advance prices on common bar and charcoal irons, as they have to pay full prices for whatever they require to keep up an assorted stock.

Another W. U. Suit Squelched. New York, June 21 .- Judge Traux, of the Superior Court, this morning rendered decision in the case of R. Hatch vs. the western Union and other telegraph com-panies. He dismisses the complaint and dissolves the injunction restraining the Western Union company from issuing their scrip for the increase of \$15,000,000 of the capital stock. The action in its na-ture is similar to that brought against the same company by Wm. S. Williams, the decision in which was readward vesterates.

same company by Wm. S. Williams, the decision in which was rendered vesterday. Griscom's Fast.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Griscom's weight at the beginning of the twenty-fifth day at noon was 1674 pounds, a loss of 294 pounds since the beginning of the fast, and of one pound since yesterday. In and of one pound since yesterday. In twenty-lour hours he drank forty-eight ounces of water. He feels well, though he is weak. He is vivacious in conversation and good tempered.

A Mystery of the Sens. St. Johns, N. F., June 21.—The com

mander of the steamer Kate, from Sydney, reports having passes, on the property in latitude 46 degrees 30 minutes west, a longitude 53 degrees 35 minutes west, a shin hottom upward. The half reports having passed, on the 17th inst large ship bottom upward. The half sunken vessel appeared to be of about The fate of the crew and passeng

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